"It seems that the deceased Emperor took a severe cold, reviewing some new evening he took farewell of all the persons one. belonging to his Court .- The Empress, his son, (now Emperor,) the Grand Duke Constantine, the Counts Adlerburgh, Orloff, the Prince Dolgorouski, and a few others, remained around him to the last moment. He died on the second of March, at ten minutes past noon."

Township Elections.

In Canton township, Samuel Slanker was elected Justice over E. D. Albert, by 16 votes. The rest of the People's ticket elected by from 20 to 80 majority. One and imprisoned 5 days.

The Sach Nichts of this township had ply by the operation of two causes." their ticket formed and tickets printedand the meeting last Saturday, was only to sanction the beheat of the secret leaders who

Perry township carried the People's ticket by majorities varying from 100 to 190. Paris same Malborrough same. Osnaburgh same. No other returns receiv-

The Sach Nichts succeeded in Nimish illen by from 4 to 6 votes; although they had 50 new naturalized voters. Plair. Sach Nicht by some 40.

We opine our neighbor Sach Nicht will begin to think that Sam and Jonathan are still alive and kicking, notwithstanding his predictions.

vine Service on Sunday. At an early hour in the morning every seat in the church

ral Lessons for the morning.

previous occasions. Collections were ta- mer. ken up at each service, which realized the handsome sum of \$1500.

About forty five pews were sold yesterday morning, realizing \$22,000, the highest pew bringing \$600, with a premium bid of \$170-\$770. The sale will be continued and notice given .- Pitts. Com Jour.

"Sonny, do you know your letters?"-"Yes, sir, two of 'em," "Possible! what are they?" "Let 'er go and let 'er rip!" "Smart boy; go to the tub and wet your hair;-a brain of such fertility can't be kept

For every one, life has some blessing-some cup that is not mixed with bitis he that has not found on his path of life, some fragant rosebush, scenting all the air with its perfume?

An Irishman, taken insensible from the ruins of a recent railroad smash up near Dunkirk, New York, after awakening to moments, gintleman!"

outbreak of massion was discernable on either side, everything being done "de-But "Sam" was about, and the thing oned without their host," or rather without the host of men determined on the rope and sent by shell respective governments now little worse is it to sen indust to a large of men determined on the rope and sent by shell respective governments now little worse is it to sen indust to a large of the rope and sent by shell respective governments now little worse is it to sen indust to be a love, made by the rope and sent by shell respective governments of the sent industrial country as a present to the Know husband, despite the remonstrances of his own teeth, in an enourmous Chashire of the country as a present to the Know husband, despite the remonstrances of his own teeth, in an enourmous Chashire of the country as a present to the Know husband, despite the remonstrances of his own teeth, in an enourmous Chashire of the country as a present to the Know husband, despite the remonstrances of his own teeth, in an enourmous Chashire of the country as a present to the Know husband, despite the remonstrances of his own teeth, in an enourmous Chashire of the country as a present to the Know husband, despite the remonstrances of his own teeth, in an enourmous Chashire of the country as a present to the Know husband, despite the remonstrances of his own teeth, in an enourmous Chashire of the country as a present to the

# Agricultural.

THE WHEAT CROP .- The Ohio Cultivaregiments. His physician did not, at first, tor publishes letters from various counties deem the case grave; but soon a violent in Ohio, embracing the principal wheat. grippe manifested itself, followed instantly growing sections, and the letters concur in by an inflamation of the lungs. The dis- saying that the breadth of ground covered ease was first discovered to be really dan- with, wheat is from ond third to one-fourth gerous on the first of this month; and the less than an average. This is accounted Emperor, aware of its charater, told his for by the fact that the long drouth of last docter that he felt his time was come. His summer and fall prevented the ploughing wife and son Alexander were constantly of sod lands, and fall sowing was therefore with him. When one of his physicians, confined to stubble and corn lands. Re- the razor lying beside her. The deceased Dr. Mandt, told him that there would sort will be had, as far as possible, to the has been married rather less than a year probably, by a paralyzed?' He demanded, sowing of spring wheat; but as the growing was possessed of much personal beauty, and in Russian, of his other physician: 'When of that variety of wheat has not been com- had a large circle of friends. She was the shall I be suffocated?" This occured early mon in Ohio, seed is scarce. In the count only daughter, and her mother resided with on the Morning of the 2d inst. He then ties of Western Pennsylvania there is an her. It appeared in evidence that for a went through religous duties-taking the increased breadth of ground covered with long time past the deceased had been afsacrament-and bade his wife, children wheat this year. All accounts concur in flicted with a nervous affection, which was and grandchildren farewell; giving to each representing the growing crop to be in mag- hereditary in her mother's family, and of them the benediction, with a clear voice, nificent condition. No previous season has that she had been in the habit of rising from and with and quiet consciousness. In the ever given better promise than the present bad on some occasions, as many as twenty

PROSPECTS OF THE WHEAT CROP. -The Chicago (III.) Tribune, speaking of the erop in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, says "If no untowered event interposes between now and harvest, the Northwest, which in the fact the granary of the Union, will turn out a surplus which will gladden the hearts of the breadless in our Eastern cities. There will be comparatively few men than a good and faithful friend .- Socengaged in the construction of railroads in rates the West during the present season all the Sach Nicht struck a citizen, was fined 815 reduce the consumption of non-producers, Ibid. and agriculture-Thus increasing our sup-

#### Raising Calves.

was drawn to a plan of raising calves for Phalereus. early sale, which to us, in this section of Do good to your friend, that he may be minded Shanghais would disdain to crow the country, has the appearance of novelty, more wholly yours; to your enemy, that over their remains .- Buckeye State. and seems worthy of the consideration of he may become your friend .- Cleobulus.

Mr. Crowell took his calves (all heifers) friend and sound reason .- Socrates. last spring, and commenced feeding on We ought to be equally mindful of absent sour milk at a few days old, keeping them and present friends .- Thales. on the same kind of food during the sum- He who has many friends has none. mer, taking good care to feed them uni- Aristotic. formly, but not very abundantly, so as to Be the same to your friends, both keep them growing thickly without forcing in adversity and prosperity .- Periander. SABBATH IN PITTSBURGH-DEDICA- them too rapidly. In the fall they were We should behave to our friends, just TIONS .- The Christ's Church (Methodist put in the stable, and fed on hay, and a as we would have them to do to us .- Ar-Episcopal,) Penn street, to which we have little meal, increasing the quantity of the istotle. several times alluded, was dedicated to Di- latter gradually, with a view of fitting them

was filled, and when the exercises commenc- These ten calves look like young oxen. ed, there was not an inch of standing room and are estimated to weigh about three hundred pounds cach, alive. They will The Rev. Dr. Durbin, the distinguished probably be sent to market soon, say next Divine and Tourist, made the opening month, when we shall see how much "Beef" prayer. The Anthem, "Praise the God will sell, and if it will be relished by the lovers of good eating. For ourselves we The Rev. Alferd Cookman, the Pastor, should hardly find it in our hearts to deformerly of Harrisburgh, read the Scriptu- cline a dinner from one of the best of them. We understood from Mr. C., who is ma-Dr Durbin then preached the dedicate- king this trial by way of experiment, that he is quite satisfied thus far with the pres-The Rev. Prof. Kinsley, of Alleghe- entattempt to raise beef in one year, and n y College, Meadville, a gentleman of that he intends to renew the experiment greatattainments and eloquence, addressed another year, when he thinks some iman audience fully as large as on the two provement can be made.-New York Far-

## Twenty Years Married and Just Begun stockholders in the city.

to Live. A woman in Connecticut, whose husband has been reclaimed from drunkenness, often why he should not. through the instrumentality of the Maine "I have been married twenty years, but it as swear. seems as if my husband and I had just be- 2. It is vulgar, altogether too low for a best name ever yet given to a steamboat, gan to live together. Talk about hard times! decent man. I never had such easy times! Tea, sugar, 3. It is cowardly, implying a fear of not flour in abundance, two pigs in the barrel, being believed or obeyed. and twenty five dollars due my husband 4. It is ungentlemanly." A gentleman he could do nothing but drink and carouse more swear than go into the streets half the remainder of the day. This year, he elad. terness. At every heart there is some foun- got up his team and brought home a load tain of pure waters, and all men at some of wood!" Is it strange that, that woman eacy, and extremely unfit for human time or other taste their sweetness. Who | believed in the virtue of the Maine Law?-Boston Telegraph.

BAD PRESENTS .- From the Boston pa- 7. It is abusive-to the mind which pers, April 10th, we learn that the Massa- conceives the oath, to the tongue which chusetts Senate, that day, adopted a reso- utters it and to the person to whom it is lution, with only one dissenting vote, that aimed. "no foreigner or catholic is eligible to of- '8. It is venimous, showing a man's consciousness, said, "By the powers! and fice in that State?" Well; that is perfect- heart to be a nest of vipers, and every time wasn't it a know nothing I was for a few ly right for (except in Russia,) there is not he swears one of them sticks out its an American employed in any of the for- head. eign governments. We declare frankly AMERICANISM TRIUMPHANT!!-The that we are truly friends of good foreign-peet of all the wise and good. elections for Township and Corporation of-ficers came off on Monday, and resulted in who come here to murder Native Amerithe full triumph of the American ticket. cans. We would like to offer a suggestion, not hold him guiltless who taketh His name The contest was very animated, and great for the purification of vice and crime brought in vain. feeling was manifested by the opposing to our country from abroad. Let every

### Melancholy Suicide.

A young and beautiful married lady, Mrs. Mary Girard committed suicide last Saturday in New York, at the residence of her husband, Edward Girard, Jr., by cutting her throat with a razor. The Express

She stated to a servant, a short time before committing the act, that she was going to take a walk, and the servant supposed she had gone, but upon going into one of the apartments about 6 o'clock in the afternoon, found her mistress lying upon the floor with her throat cut, and dead, and times in a single night, for the purpose of shaking off her nervous feelings. She was also enciente at the time, but did not complain of suffering, and seemed cheerful and happy. The jury rendered a verdict of sui cide, committed while laboring under a a temporary fit of insanity.

#### Friendship.

There is no possession more valuable

Wieked men cannot be friends, either J. F. Benner. line being nearly completed. This will among themselve or with the good .-

Friendship is one soul in two bodies .- Brown,

Procure no friends in haste, or if once Snyder, procured, in haste abandon them .- Sol-

It is pleasant to grow old with a good

BEA A stocking knitting machine It was patented in 1851, but, with the ex- Louis celebrating the victory. ception of a few in Connecticut, has not been practically tested. The Mirror says:

to apply it in a large factory in this city, clared the girl free. of the stock, and there are other heavy citement, and a mob was apprehended; but

#### Why Should any Man Swear. I conceive no reason why he should, bu

1. It is wrong. A man of high moral law, said to a physician, a short time since, standing would almost as soon steal a sheep

when he has finished a job of work. For- according to Webster is a genteel mapmerly, when he had butchered his pork, well bred, refined. Such a man will no

6. It is foolish. "Want of deceney is want of sense."-Pope.

9 It is contemptible; forfeiting the res-

provoking the displeasure of Him, who will

Nothings .- Whee ling Young America. wife.

### Spring Elections in Columbiania.

The municipal election in this township so far as heard from, correspond in the main, -little more so. The following tables will show that the Republicans have triumphed by more than two to one in Centre township, although the Republican vote was not out to the number of over one hundred vo-

Trustees-Samuel Brown 217, Ira Dibble 216, J. C. Burns 219, James Giles, Jno. Carlisle 107, Able Lodge 110.

Clerk-R. Shearer 205, D. Anderson

Treasurer-D. Springer 214, Jeesse Assessor-Auzy White 222, J. Bur-

Constables-Jno. Hepner 220, J. Mans 210, Saml. Helman 205, J. G. Morrison 110, Geo. Scott 106, M. Nace 110.

Supervisors-1st District Hugh Morrow, 2nd Samuel Badger, 3d John Walker, 4th Wm, Young, 5th Jacob Heiner, 6th Jas. Grooms, 7th R. T. Harbaugh. The 2nd district poll, resulted as fol-

lows: Samuel Badger, 159, Jno. Hiltabid

· The borough election resulted also, in the triumph of the whole Republican ticket. The following are the successful can-

didates : Mayor-Henry Springer. Council-1 evi Martin, James Starry Martin H. Shultz, William H. Vaughan,

Recorder-Resin B. Pritchard. Grand Fire Warden-George W.

Assistants-George Weikart, Henry

Let Freemen be on their guard and be prepared when the October election comes A New Method .- While on a short vis- Real friends are wont to visit us in our to give the administration corruptionists it to the farm of Mr. D. M. Crowell, of prosperity only when invited, but in ad- such a chewing up that they would not his town, a few days ago, our attention versity to come of their own accord .- make food for the Hyenas afterwards .-Yes, turn them into such trash that high-

#### Kanzas Election.

INDEPENDENCE, April 1 .- Pro-Slavery ticket elected at Bull Creek, Lawrence, Douglas, Donaphin, Tecumseh, Shawnee Mission, Leavenworth and Hooky Point .-Majorities vary from 200 to 800. Election be received by mail. They also keep on hand a choice supply of Smer usic. Jan. 1, '55.

The Editor of the Kanzas Free State, was ducked in New River by a mob, in consequence of a speech.

Probably no anti-slavery men elected to the Legislature.

### Rosetta Armstead Declared Free.

lozen pair of stockings in a day, working some time since brought to this State from the machine by hand or foot. In a facto- Kentucky by an agent of her master, was ry with motive power, one person can declared free by a State Court at Columbus. manage a dozen machines. The stocking and a guardian appointed for her. The is made by the machine, from top to toe, girl was since arrested under the Fugitive and nimble fingers of industrious elderly Slave Law, and to day brought before maiden, sitting by the hearth corner, could Judge Parker, of this city, who decided "widen" or "narrow" or "heel" or "toe" that when ever a slave, by the consent of more perfectly. The invention is in the the owner, set a foot on this soil, he became hands of a stock company, who are about in all respects, free, and he therefore de-

and who offers for sale rights to use the An attempt was made by the U. S. Mar-House, where she now is.

### "The Editor."

The Richmond Mail throws off the following capital illustrations :- They have a steamboat in the western waters by the NO. 137, Market street, opposite Washname of "the Editor." This is the very and more especially to a Mississippi steamboat. We are surprised it has never been thought of before. The editor is a work.

Trunks, Collars, Whips, Lashes, &c., &c., maning engine, whose fire are going day and night. Now he sails against the tide, ous kinds, made to order on the shortest notice. now with it, going along at a dashing rate, invited to call and examine our stock before until suddenly he comes up standing against purchasing, satisfied that we can accommodate some hidden snag, which nearly shivers 5. It is indecent; offensive to deli- his timbers to pieces. When ever he moves he puts the water in agitation for a time, and leave a wake of troubled waters A NUMBER of enterprising AGENTS, behind him, which lasts about five minutes. "Colten's U. S. Gazater." a highly valuable He serves everybody but himself, carries and popular work; which has given general freight and presengers in any quantity, and dispensable appendage to every man's Library.

January 1, 1855. goes off puff-puffing down the stream of Men of experience in this business, may find life. Often his powers are overtasked, and sign will be allowed. For a liberal commisthe boiler bursts, but fortunately, it kills address W. F. McMASTERS, Local Ag't. no one but himself, and who cares for an

### A Fable.

"My dear children," said an old rat to his young ones, "the infirmities of age are Agents for obtaining Pensions and Bounty pressing so heavily upon me, that I have determined to dedicate the remainder of my days to mortification and penance in a narrow and lonely hole which I have late 1855, an order of attachment was issued by parties, and we are happy to say that no Legislature of cach State pass a law of A man named Cleland, a resident of ly discovered; but let me not interfere with honor, of necessity, of public safety, sane-tioned by the Federal Executive, for the wife of a man named John Rodgers, after pleasure; be happy, therefore, and only obey

Charles a Foster, and Edwin Tewksbury, partcent and in order." The "fusion" ticket purpose, that in future, every person comin the township was concected with great ing to this country, without exception of ally intemperate, was sentenced by his in my retreat. God bless you all."—Deep- sum of 270 dollars march 22, 18553-t. secrety, and being printed in Canfield, the Holy Father or of old Noah, must be honor, Judge M'Lure, on Saturday, to pay ly affected, shivelling endibly, and wiping on waterwest none but a chosen few were aware of it furnished with an American passport ob- a fine of \$50 to the Commonwealth, the his paternal eyes with his tail, the old rat existence until the day of the election tained from any American Consul or American Consu can agent residing in the country where cutor, and undergo an imprisonment in the al days, when his youngest daughter, movists" nominated several Americans, and they come from with this measure of public County Prison, for and during the term of ing rather with filial affection than by the order, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings. Also, hoped through this means to secure a triumph, but (as the vote will show,) "reckto the criminals taken from the jails of Eupute the justness of this decision; and yet sex, stole to his cell of mortification, which rope and sent by sheir respective governments how little worse is it to sell liquor to a turned out to be a hole, made by his

#### AUTHORS, ATTENTION! MAGNIFICENT PRIZES!

country, as well as to secure the best available matter for their columns, the propagators with last falls report, excepting they are a of the New York Saturday Courier have deter mined to award a prize of One Hundred DA lars for the best, and Fifty Dollars for the sec-ond best tale that is forwarded (post-paid) to heir office on or before the 1st of May next .-Said stories may be in any style, may be loca ted in any country, or relate to any period; they must make not less than TEN columns of the COURIER. Each must be accompanied by the name of its author in a scaled envelope,— All tales handed in are to become the property of the paper, and will be used in its col deemed worthy of publication. The award will be made without reservation, by a committee of gentlemen, whose high literary standing will be a guarantee of the sincerity and fairness this proposal. Their names are G. Payn Quackenbos, formerly Editor of the N. Y. Literary American. Chauncey C. Burr, Editor of the N. Y. National Democrat, and the Editor of the N. Y. Saturday Courier. Knowing that talewriters who complete for newspaper prizes are often disappointed by the chicanery or dishonesty of the parties concerned, the undersigned days, until the track is laid into Newark. would add their personal assurance that the strictest impartiality will be observed; the envelopes containing the authors' names will no be opened till after the judges have decided; and the award will be a fair one if it is in the power of human effort to make it so.

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